## The Washington Times

THE MUNSEY BUILDING, Penn. ave., between 13th and 14th ats. Telephone Main 5260.

...Journal Building ...612 Chestnut St. ....News Building

FRANK A. MUNSEY, F. A. WALKER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1911.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
Daily and Sunday 80.38 \$0.90 \$1.75 \$3.56
Daily only ... .25 .75 1.50 3.06
Bunday only ... .25 .56

### MAY CIRCULATION.

of The	Washin	of completon Tir	mes pri	nted da	ily dur-
1		11			
2	53 131	12	52,457	98	51,183
8		13			
4		14			
B		15		26	
6	55,390	16	52,484	27	54,100
7	Sunday	17	52,300	28	Sunday
8	61,300	18	52,145	29	52,610
9	54,187	19	52,237	30	50,170
10	62,845	20		31	52,309
21.7		794	Bernday.		

The net total circulation of The Wash

Ington Times (dally) during the month of May was 1,239,780, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 27, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for May to have been 45,917. Sunday.

The net total circulation of The Washington The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sunday) during the month of May was 185,357, \$11 copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 4, the number of Sundays during May, shows the net Sunday average for May to have been 41,589.

In each issue of The Times the circulation figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page at the left of the date line.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington D. C., as second-class matter.

At last, O tempora, the thunder of the heavens has proven itself superior to the oratory of the Senate.

The appointment of John M. George as fifth assistant corporation counsel comes as a recognition of ten years of faithful and efficient service while employed as a stenographer.

The District National Guard may not pitch camp at Frederick, Md., because the drinking water is not good. Boiling the water is one way out. And then there is the plan of using a substitute.

The resignation of Charles H. Turner, assistant United States district attorney, will remove one of the best known who have looked after district affairs.

It is a real honor to be chosen an officer of the Society of the Cincinnati. general of the order, Henry Randall Webb, of this city, is receiving the deserved congratulations of a host of

The women and girls of Washington will be overlooking a treat if they fail to avail themselves of the bathing facilities provided at the public bathing Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 7 to 10 a. m., and Wednesdays, from 2:30 to 4, and 4:30 to 6, the pools are reserved for their exclusive

After thirty-three years of existence, the Metropolitan Baptist Church, the oldest Baptist organization on Capitol Hill tonight lays the cornerstone for its new edifice. Since its complete organization, in 1878, but seven pastors have been in charge, its present pastor, the Rev. John Compton Eall, having served for eight years.

Charles N. Gregory, who is to be the new dean of the law department of George Washington University, is in the city for a few days, making arsional circles, but from Washingtonians in general who are delighted at the prospect of numbering him among our ministered. fellow citizens.

Washington is to learn all about the typhoid fever within its borders and in adjacent suburbs, if the best efforts of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service can be of any assistance. Thanks to a broad interpretation of the law by Acting Comptroller of the Treasury L. P. Mitchell Surgeon General Walter Wyman is authorized to distribute his bulletin on local typhoid conditions among residents of the District.

Hon. Hannis Taylor's new book on "The Origin and Growth of the American Constitution" is receiving golden opinions from all sorts of people. His contention that Peletiah Webster was in reality the father of our organic law has caused much discussion, and on the whole has won wide acceptance. The book could receive no higher praise than to say it is worthy of the distinguished author.

Washington's foremost woman real estate operator, Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, has written to The Times from Bar Harbor, her protest against the loss of the site of the Mt. Pleasant playground for playground purposes. She declares that not even her own pet project, the Meridian Hill park, will be suitable for playground paraphernalia.

Every person familiar with the work of the District Board of Charities will commend the action of President Taft in reappointing George E. Hamilton and Myer Cohen to the board. Both have rendered effective service. While membership on the board is a place of honor only, having no salary attached. Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Cohen have given faithful attention to their duties, to the advantage of the board, the beneficiaries of the charity it dispenses, and the people of the District.

Another supposedly mad dog has bitten three people in Washington, running the number of mad dog victims of the season up to nearly a dozen. The Commissioners' muzzle order still stands on the books, but unmuzzled dogs still run at large, while the Health Department complains of a shortage of dog catchers. Why would it not be a good idea to make each policeman in the city responsible for the dogs on his beat? He knows the dogs and their

bring out more mussles than, the official dog catcher could produce with a

Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, pastor of the First Congregational Church, who preached a sermon last Sunday on 'The Greatest Need of Our Nation,' declared that "we love to make laws, but have a temptation to break them.' He might have made his point stronger and, incidentally, have followed it to its logical conclusion by quoting from Mr. Kipling's "An American:"

He loves to flout the law he makes; He loves to make the law he flouts; Till, dazed by many doubts, he wakes The drumming guns that have no

All persons concerned in advancing civil service retirement legislation should obtain a copy of the book on civil service and retirement written by Herbert D. Brown, and just published as a Senate document. Mr. Brown is the author of the Gillette, Perkins, and Austin bills providing for retirement of civil service employes. He has spent the last twelve years investigating the civil service systems of the world, and is unquestionably the best informed man on this subject in the United States. His new book contains 225 pages, and is the last word on the problem with which it deals.

#### WHY NOT JOLT THE MEMO-RIES OF WITNESSES?

in suppressing the truth.

It is almost always possible to deis fabricating. Legal, convicting proof builders? of perjury is, indeed, very difficult to secure; but every experienced lawyer mission is inexplicable. Surely it, too, knows to a moral certainty when a has not fallen under the baneful influwitness is lying or suppressing.

is excellent opportunity to impress a authority for so many years, but there useful lesson upon witnesses who per- stands the commission's report, yieldjure themselves. The witness swears ing gracefully to the street railway to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and propaganda and in direct conflict with nothing but the truth." Suppression is the views of the District Commis-

to remember those things he does not street railway line in question. want to tell, but has an acute memory | The surprising feature of the suggesafter eight years of efficient work as examination and solemnly reread to street car line across Rock creek but and most capable of the prosecutors minder that lying on the stand is not avenue bridge. Why disfigure the new cannot charge a greater delivery rate In becoming the assistant secretary ously with prosecution for perjury is burden of paying interest on the in officially. Formal complaint is being yet more impressive.

> whole country are on an inquiry of this on it? on other witnesses endowed with the to the joint use of the bridge tracks. Streets northwest is far from being the extreme limit of Washington or even

crimes. There is plenty of law against bill. it, but courts and officials become it, and do the best they can with such uneconomical, yet the Fine Arts Comshreds of truth as can be forced from unwilling witnesses.

This is a fine occasion for making a is now approaching the stage where the ously. rangements to take up his residence skilled, trained perjurers will come to here in the fall. He is receiving a the witness chair. They should be cordial welcome, not only in profes- given a taste of the real possibilities of the perjury statute, sincerely ad-

#### WARM WELCOME FOR THE OUAKER BONNET.

The most exciting moment at the classic French races at Auteuil is when the hired models of the modistes and milliners make their appearance in the new confections which the world outside is expected to wear. The sheath gown, the jupe culotte, the Persian turban, and the chantecler bonnet have all made their debut at the railside, preparatory to a pilgrimage around the

By the cable led, comes the news that something same in the matter of headgear has been sprung at last. Just as Reine d'Or came into the young thing made her appearance wearing a Quaker bonnet. There was something so naive and refreshing, so distinctive by reason of simplicity about her that she created a sensation. The winners on the race forget to cash in and hardened boulevardiers followed missioners to act on them, there should her about like a lap dog.

have been rummaging among the Sunday liquor law and obtaining constyle books of a quarter of a century viction of offenders. ago and adapting "frames" to the new mode. The F street of every alert lished that the Washington Police Decommunity will, in a few days, be partment is doing all in its power to thick with glorified editions of the prevent Sunday sales of liquor, but it headgear of Sunbonnet Sue, for the is also recognized that the number of Quaker bonnet is but little else than policemen on the force is not sufficient the gingham bonnet of the old-fash- to enforce absolute compliance with ioned, knockabout variety, done in the law. If Mrs. Carroll and others costlier materials.

The only wonder is that the Quaker tions would place their information in bonnet has not been revived long ago. the hands of the Commissioners of-Within its oval outlines the most fenses would be much less frequent. rakish countenance becomes demure. The guileless face seems ready to purr Divorces Pugnacious Wife for the slightest encouragement. One feels instinctively that the owner of white man's hope" and laid him up twenty-two weeks with several broken

become a missionary. The peace and quiet of the Friends' meeting house are in her eyes and grace suffuses her like an aureole. In its happy ascendant the style carried Benedict captive to the altar and kept him at the hearthstone until the style changed. Its return is welcome many times over. It will come as a sedative to tired nerves after the rococo fussiness and exaggeration of conservatories and truck farms worn by way of "trimming." A place is waiting for it, and a pious hope is indulged that the spirit will not move the fashion makers to change the style for many moons to come.

#### TRACKS ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE BRIDGE.

.The National Commission of Fine Arts, created for the purpose of making Washington artistic, has decided that "esthetic objections should not be permitted to outweigh utilitarianism" in the settlement of the controversy which has arisen over the operation of a street car line on the Connecticut avenue bridge.

Where, oh where, will we end if our Fine Arts Commission, our bulwark of municipal beauty, succumbs to com-The Lorimer scandal investigators mercialism when thus lightly pressed have got to the point where they must by material necessity? The only reason determine whether they intend to com- for the existence of the commission is mand the respect of witnesses. Next to the desire of the community for prounseating Lorimer, this committee tection from the encroachments of those could do no greater service than by whose spirit of sordid gain makes giving effective discouragement to them incapable of appreciating the beautiful, yet it flickers when called It is notorious that the Lorimer in upon to make its first defense of the vestigations, before grand juries, legis- art for which it is supposed to stand. lative and Congressional committees, If this is what we are to expect from have been marked by persistent resort the National Commission of Fine Arts, to that form of perjury which consists what hope is there for the artistic in city building from such practical, hardheaded business men as our street railtermine whether a witness is telling way magnates, our District Commisall the truth, or only a part of it, or sioners, our architects, and our

The surrender of the Fine Arts Comence of the public service corporations In a trial such as the present, there that have held sway over agents of sioners as expressed in a bill mak- Unofficial Complaint Before Scholarships Also Announc- Washington Society Is Ex-The witness who persistently refuses ing radically different plans for the

for the things he wishes to put forth, tion of the Fine Arts Commission is its ought to be admonished. To stop the lack of necessity. There is already a him the oath he has taken, as a re- a stone's throw from the Connecticut a nice practice, and may prove disas- structure with tracks and cars? Why in Anacostia than in Washington was trous, is a most effective procedure put upon the people who will use the given at the offices of the commission with many witnesses. To proceed vigor- proposed line to Wisconsin avenue the this morning, when contentions of the At a time when the eyes of the the bridge that already has a track tary of the Anacostia Citizens' Associa-

impressive if witnesses with facile for- ing. The track on the bridge is owned arrangement express companies deliver getteries should be given a jolt by the by the Capital Traction Company. institution of perjury proceedings The new line is to be built by the against some of them. It would have Washington Railway and Electric Comexcellent effect in other tribunals, and pany. Neither company will consent faculty of convenient lapses of recol- If the new line is constructed, they say let it be over the Connecticut Perjury is one of the commonest avenue bridge; let the public pay the

The result of such a solution of the hardened to it; they cynically expect difficulty would be both inartistic and ment, that the express companies remission is willing to accept it.

It's rather unusual-but not surprising-to find that pocketbook and few examples of the liars. The inquiry ideals have been swatted simultane-

#### ENFORCING THE SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW.

Mrs. Mary E. Carroll, a trained nurse Washington. of Washington, charges that liquor is sold here at drug stores on Sunday. information upon which to proceed they streets northwest in a single day, will stop it. In a statement on the question, Mrs. Carroll is quoted as

certain localities in this city. The sales are made without physicians' prescriptions, and on a scale that passes ordinary belief. In my professional ca-pacity I have indisputable proof, sup-plied by personal observation.

Commissioner Rudolph comes back with this:

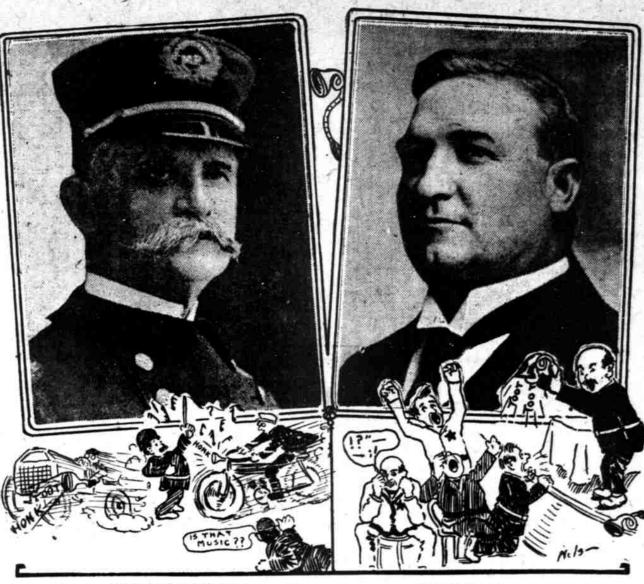
The Board of Commissioners is anxlous that violations of the law be found at once, and that those who are guilty shall be punished without delay. Mani-festly it is absurd to send a force of letectives blindly out to seek Sunday quarter stretch the other day a sweet violations when they have nothing but will give the Commissioners data sustaining the assertion that liquor is illegally sold, an investigation will be started within an hour.

Considering the facts which Mrs. Carroll apparently has in her possession and the willingness of the Comnot be much difficulty in determining The milliners on this side the water the extent of the violations of the

> It has been pretty thoroughly estabwho have knowledge of specific viola-

CHICAGO, June 28.-Because his wife owners, and a word from him would helpmate if she could be coaxed not to divorce from Mrs. Estelle Laughlin

## Leaders in Fight Against Nerve-Racking Automobile Horns TUTORS ON TOOTING



MAJOR SYLVESTER.

## ANACOSTIANS SEE HOPE OF FORCING EXPRESS DELIVERY

Interstate Com-

mission.

Commerce Commission will make a rul- Earle B. Wood, county superintendent ing to the effect that common carriers of public schools, has announced the Anacostia citizens were presented unvestment in new track? Why not use prepared today by H. O. Burr, secretion, and will be presented either late this afternoon or tomorrow morning. kind, it would be especially fitting and This is where the case gets interest- It is claimed that under the present packages free to Fourteenth and W arships as for packages but that they refuse School-Lillian streets southeast. Fourteenth and the territory in which packages delivered free, the complaints say.

### Must Call for Packages.

It was explained by Charles R. Burr, president of the citizens' association, who is an employe in the Navy Departquire Anacostia citizens to call for their packages in the offices they have established in that suburb. He cites in established in that suburb. He cites in-stances where telegraph companies charge a 25-cent delivery fee for service they give without charge in Wash-

ington.
"There seems to be good grounds for applying to the Interstate Commerce Commission," said Chief Clerk A. Hol-mead, of the commission, this morning. "It looks as though the people were being discriminated against. Anacostia longer a separate municipality, should be considered a part of

### Conditions Considered.

"However, it is often true that de-Commissioner Rudolph, chairman of livery conditions within similar disthe board, says if anybody will give ways the same. For instance, 500 pack-ways the slightest definite ages might go to Fourteenth and W only three would go to Fourteenth and W streets southeast. The denvery of ditions could hardly be considered same in such an event."

It was explained that the railroad

companies are required o file tariff, of their charges, and that the commis sion can pass upon the justice of the delivery rates, but with the telegraph companies it is different. They file no such tariff schedules.

## Concerts Today

By the U. S. Marine B.ad, at the Capitol, at 5:50 P. M.

WILLIAM SANTELMANN, Leader. PROGRAM.

March, "The Speedway"

Virgie Simpson Liszt Les Preludes.....Lisz
Excerpts from "The Dollar Princess" Grand scenes from "Samson and Delliah". Saint-Saens Waitz, "The Bachelors". Santelmann Descriptive Fantasia, "A Hunting "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the U. S. Engineer Band, at Potomac Park, at 5 P. M.

JULIUS KAMPER, Leader.

PROGRAM. March, "Inspector General"...Losey Overture, "Poet and Peasant"

Chilian dance, "Manana"....Missud Waltz, "The Dollar Princess"..Fall Introduction and builds. Introduction and bridal chorus fro 

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

# SCHOOL TEACHERS GET CERTIFICATES IN ROCKVILLE, MD.

ed Following Examinations.

following who will be awarded certifi-cates to teach in the county schools as a result of the recent examinations: Helen Riggs, Katherine E. Hughes, Margaret Watkins, Emma Offutt, Kathleen Rhodes, Margaret Waters, Doree G. Holman, Delos C. Cissel, Es-telle Moore, Mary E. Oland, Evelyn, McAtee, Eleanor N. Darby, Ruth E. Beall, Bessie Woodward, M. Landella, Etchinson, Susan T. Reinhardt, Edward Story Courtney Burdette, Ritchie Ha-Story, Courtney Burdette, Ritchie Ha-ney, Harry D. Amiss, and W. Earl An-derson. The school board has awarded schol-

etts, Sallie A. Griffith, and Alice J. Murphy; Western Maryland College-Ruby Robertson; Maryland Agricultural College-N. R. Warthen; St. Mary's Saunders Seminary-Josephine

The annual camp meeting at Wash ington Grove will begin August 3 and continue through to August 13. It will be in charge of Rev. J. W. R. Sumwalt, Washington presiding elder of the ashington district of the M. E. urch, and the various services will Washington participated in by many ministers Washington, Baltimore, and other

E. W. Mollohan, of Washington who was held up by Sheriff Viett near Rockville Sunday afternoon on a charge of running his automobile in excess of the legal speed limit, failed to appear for trial in the police court there yes-terday and his collateral of \$25 was de-clared forfeited. The case against Dr. A. Fowler has been postponed unnext Monday. Others were

STATES HIS OBJECTIONS

Frank G. Campbell certainly made a

oull's-eye in his letter published in last

Thursday's Times-if the people wanted

this safe and sane celebration they-un-

doubtedly would be willing to put up

the money to secure it. I have talked

with a good many people on the matter

and have yet to hear one person ex-

press an opinion in favor of the so-

called safe and sane idea as at present

One thing, though, has been very

marked-the hopelessness with which

Yes, and a line or two on the safe

and sane part of the celebration of our

independence; said independence in the

District being like that of a hog on

ice, namely, if he can't stand up he can

lie down safe. Only about one-twen-

tieth of the people who used the old

method of celebration indulge in the

discomforts of a trip on crowded cars

to the White Lot; reduces the danger

about 80 per cent, quite a shewing to commence with. At the last celebration I attended I counted twenty-five un-

muzzled dogs running at large, saw three dog fights, and one man that had been bitten by a stray dog while in the

been bitten by a stray dog while in the crowd. Twenty-five unmuzzied dogs—quite an element of safety! Oh, yes, if you don't believe it, look over your paper for almost any day this month; from two to five bitten almost any day.

The sanest thing that came to my notice was the fact that most of the paper of the crowder any ay an ordinary circus.

parade drawing a larger crowd. Fire-works? Oh, yes: very educational, ex-ceedingly so-men riding blue fish, Santa Claus, dragons, and various ani-mals that I personally did not dare at-tempt to classify, although I heard

other people using all the names in natural history for the same shapeless

bunch of tissue paper nothing.

As for patriotism, a beautiful American flag floated gently down 'o within ten feet of the ground in front of the Willard Hotel. A well-thrown stick landed it in the gutter; in thirty seclarded wasn't a piece of it left

stayed away, an ordinary circus e drawing a larger crowd. Fire-? Oh, yes: very educational, ex-

people regard the situation. The ques-

tion, How are we going to stop it?

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

carried out,

TO A SANE FOURTH

In the Mail Bag

# BRADLEY THEATER WILL BE DEVOTED TO AIDING CHARITY

pected to Largely Patronize Project.

Charity, it was learned today, was the motive which induced the Edson Bradleys to build the magnificent pro vate theater now in course of construction as an addition to their palatial restdence, south of Dupont circle. When completed, the theater will be one of the largest and handsomest private playhouses in the country, and almost the sole use to which it will be put will be entertainments for charitable pur-

The idea originated with Mrs. Bradley several months ago, and when she became enthusiastic over the scheme. Mrs. Bradley believes that a theater of this kind for the elite of Washington, sponsored by social leaders, will be a means of raising a considerable sum every year for charity.

The Bradleys will pay whatever expenses are incurred in running and maintaining the playhouse. Mrs. Bradley told several of her friends about her plans and they all assured her that the project would have the support of Washington's Four Hundred, and that they would vouch for its success.

The theater building will be 155 feet in length and nine-five feet wide. It is directly south of the Bradley home and will be joined to the main building by a passageway through a conservatory adjoining the antique shrine room. The interior decorations will be strik

ing. The woodwork will be of cypress. The statues and other interior decorative pieces will be from the Bradley collection, picked up in travels all over the world.

emblem that the old-fashioned Fourth

emblem that the old-fashioned Fourth had taught me to reverence. Now, when the swell heads who start and handle this affair get tired of climbing onto a pedestal of self-esteem and starting the cheers by yelling "Hurrah for me!" maybe we will get a show.

DISGUSTED.

The principle enunciated by Senator

Works that this city belongs to the

whole United States is very gratifying

and disposes at once of the claim of

some that the city should bear the

Nevertheless, though the United States

has complete jurisdiction, it should

legislate for the District on the prin-

"In proportion to the (criminal) law,

ought also to be the care and attention

of the legislature in properly framing

and enforcing it. It should be founded

upon principles that are permanent and

uniform and universal, and always con-

formable to the dictates of truth and justice, the feeling of humanity and the undeniable rights of mankind."

The deciation from this principle here-tofore has led us into the labyrinth de-

"Our statutes have been growing in

our statutes have been growing in bulk and multiplicity, all abounding in prohioitions and penalties, which every man is presumed to know, but which no man, the judges themselves included, can really know with much exactness. We literally walk amidst the snares and pitfalls of the law. The very doctrine of the more rigid casuists, that

men are in conscience bound to observe all the laws of their country, has be-come impracticable through their com-

plexity and inconvenience, and most of us are content to shift off their pen-alties in the mala prohibita with as little scruple as some feel in risking

execute them.

Robert G. Ingersoll was everlastingly right when he declared the path to reform lies through repeal.

H.

LIES THROUGH REPEAL

THE PATH TO REFORM

To the Editor of THE TIMES

whole burden of improvement.

ciple laid down by Blackstone:

### a fireproof building for the storage of the Government documents and valu-Recent fire trap disclosures, following the destruction of invaluable papers in the Albany capitol fire, have given great impetus to the archives building

WANTED BY BOLICE:

Are Handicapped in Fight

Against Raucous Auto-

mobile Horn.

The police would like to have some

body tutor the tooters, as well as them-

selves, to toot. Most of the police have

not automobiles, but walk, except where

they have dashing steeds or quite as

dashing bicycles, which are not yet ex-

But since Judge Pugh, of the Police

Court, had a case of a too raucous auto-

mobile horn before him, and made a few

remarks, as Simeon Ford might say, to

the effect that the police must not let

automobilists make riotous, unnerving,

and not esthetic noises, the policemen have been wanting to know just what

Responsive Chord. Judge Pugh's judgment struck a very

responsive chord in several hearts. Au-

tomobilists who have no more idea of

the difference between a sound and a

noise than they have of the dissimilarity of speed laws and the vague poetical

remark of Hamlet about the law's de-

lay, naturally were not altogether

lay, naturally were not altogether pleased with the order.

They feel that the bigger and more disagreeable the noise is the more apt the populace is to leap nimbly aside and lose only a patch out of their trousers instead of having the human knee cap, more important as haberdashery than the trousers, knocked galley-west, as it is said on the high seas. They felt a triffe aggrieved when Judge Pugh fined a horn \$10, which could have been so much better used to stop punctures, or buy spark-plugs, or gasolene. But Judge Pugh was much in earnest, He knew that the screams and torturous noises that automobile horns make were too noisy. Noises

horns make were too noisy. Noise like that make gray hair and wrinkles

Arrests to Follow.

Major Sylvester, of the Police De-

partment, made a few remarks, too.

His took the form of an order inform-

ing the police that the court had held

that whistle, calliope, or other discord-

ant or disturbing warnings would not

be tolerated. Arrests must follow.

And there is to be a strict enforcement of the noise order. There has

been a steadily growing sentiment here that Washington suffers from a great many noises that are unnecessary, and that many of them can be suppressed. The automobile noise has been especial-

ly grating to some people, and the order for its suppression has been followed by much favorable comment by those who walk as distinguished from those

who ride in the chaises that proceed by

MacVeagh Favors Move

Although Secretary Franklin Mac-

Veagh, of the Treasury, has given no

official indorsement, he is strongly in

favor of the Sheppard bill providing for an archives building in this city. Such a building has been one of the Secretary's hobbies ever since he en-tered the Taft Cabinet. He is convinced

For Records Building

kinds of noises to suppress.

ANXIOUS TO LEARN

(The Times will be pleased to announce meetings and entertainments in this column.) Cornerstone laying of the new Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, 6:30 p. m.
Ladies night at the Cathedral of the
Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

Third and E streets northwest, to-

What's on the Program in

Washington Today.

night.
Concert by the United States Engineer
Band, Potomac Park, 5 p. m.
Concert by the United States Marine
Band, Capitol grounds, 5:50 p. m.
The following Masonic organizations
will meet tonight. Lodges—Harmony,
No. 17, special E. A., 5:45 p. m.; regular M. M., 7:30 p. m. School of instruction. Eastern Star Chapters—
Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No. 11;
Grand Chapter special St Stephens

Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No. 11; Grand Chapter, special, St. Stephens Parish Hall, Fourteenth and Irving streets northwest, to constitute Columbia Chapter.

The following I. O. O. F. organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Federal City, No. 20, degree and election of officers; Friendship, No. 12, election of officers. Encampment—Columbian, No. 1, degree and election of officers.

The following Knights of Pythias or-No. 1, degree and election of officers.
The following Knights of Pythias organizations will meet tonight: Lodges
—Mt. Vernon, No. 5, special business;
Hermione, No. 12, Union, No. 22, Columbia, No. 26, business. Pythian Sisters—Friendship Temple, No. 9, busi-

ness.
Meeting of Georgetown circle, No. 623,
Protected Home Circle, Pythian Tem-ple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, tonight.
Meeting of Camp No. 1, Patriotic Order of Americans, Mariners' Temple,
Seventh street, near N street, southwest, tonight.
Meeting of Camp No. 2, Patriotic Order
of Americans, 823 Louisiana avenue
northwest, tonight,
Meeting of White Eagle Council, No. 4, west, tonight.

Meeting of White Eagle Council, No. 4,
Degree of Pocahontas, Fifth and O
streets northwest, tonight.
Meeting of Francis Scott Key Council,
No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M., Seventh and
D streets northwest, tonight.
Meeting of Old Glory Council, No. 24,
Jr. O. U. A. M., 315 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, tonight.

Jr. O. U. A. M., 315 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, tonight.
Meeting of Valley Forge Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., 419 Tenth street northwest, tonight.
Meeting of America Council, No. 54, Jr. O. U. A. M., 304 B street southwast, tonight.

Amusements.

New National—Aborn Comic Opera Company in "Robin Hood," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Belasco—The Vagabonds in "The Mer-chant of Venice," 2:15 and 8:20 p. m. Columbia—Columbia Players in "An American Widow," 8:15 p. m. Cosmos—Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 11

p. m. Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing and music by section of Marine Band. Glen Echo Park-Dancing and music by section of Soldlers' Home Band. Luna Park-Midway attractions. Arcade-Motion pictures, bowling, and

pool. River View-Dancing and other amuse ments; boat leaves Seventh street wharf 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m. Colonial Beach—Boardwalk, bathing, and other amusements; steamers leave Seventh street wharf daily except Monday, 9 a. m.; Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Marshall Hall-Steamer Charles Macal-

ester leaves Seventh street wharf 10 a. m.; 2:30 and 6:45 p. m. daily. Stops made at Mt. Vernon.

thase of graver offenses."

Men have no respect for laws that invade their natural rights, and the multiplicity of and complexity of the laws serve to explain the failure to execute them. Steamer St. Johns leaves Seventh street wharf for forty-mile trip on the Potomac, 7 p. m.